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M. & P. & S. R. V. R R. Phonix Short Line. East East bound TEXAS & PACIFIC 10 15 a p SOUTHLEN | ACIPIC West bound | Maricopa | 1v | 5.37 a m | Young | 11.20 a m | 11.20 a m | 2.20 a m | 12.70 Train No. 1 connects with Southern Pacific ato No. 19 castbound, leaving Maricopa at Train No. 20 westbound, leaving Maricopa at 1336 a. m. Connections made at Phoenix with S. F.; P. & R. it for Freecolt and Congress. Connections at Nesa with stage for Goldfield. Souther, Wedbe days and Fridays. at 1230 p. m. of Fiotenice and Tobe, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Authoritys is to clock a. m. Trains step on signal. The of Sacratic Congress. M. A. Tenna and Maricopa. M. M. Maricopa. Provident. M. D. BICKNE. Gue Title Authority gt.

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SPARKS. Prop.

Parties wishing to rent or sell and, should list it with us. We have inquiries nearly every day from strangers coming in for land. The larger list and greater variety of properties we have to offer the more sales can be made. Followis a list of property now on the market, among them will be found some good bargains:

20 or 40 acres, one mile west of Safford, The cheapest land near Safford. One share of water in the Montezuma with each 20 acres. Come quick and secure a bargain. A well unproved block in the

Town lots well located from San up on easy payments.

44 acres of land, 3 room brick house and brick cellar, well, gran ery, 35 acres in grain and aifalfa. Pienty of water in good ditches. 8 miles from Pena, 14 mile from

520 Acre form for sale, 400 acres river bottom. All under fence nearly all bottom land eleared. Water in three damals. The finest stock ranch in the Glis Valley. 42 acres above San Jose, all fenced and under cultivation.

Ahobe dwelling, 3 shares San Jose water. A choice buy. New five room house, 23-4 acres land with good fence, 112 acre in altalfa, young orchard, good stable and other improvements, for sale

A good four room house, 8-4 acres land well fenced, good well and young orchard for sale in

240 acre farm, quarter mile north of Thomas, Graham Co., Ariz , 120 plums, peucara and apraests. Cor rai and outbuildings; water in three litches. Nearly all land tillable It is one of the best farms in the Gila valley,

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notice a man's eyes. "It was frightfully hot at the lake last August," Vice President. she said, aloud. "I think it could hardly have been warmer in town." "It wasn't bad in town, except in the middle of the day," replied Albert, bravely,

"So you were not fortunate enough to be away on your vacation?"
Albert laughed. "No, I have my vacations in November." It was then "That must be nice for shooting,"

murmured Miss Pennington, vaguely. "You hunt, don't you?" "I fish a little," answered Albert. There was another silence. Miss Pennington turned to her other neighbor. Then Albert found cour-

age to speak to his, a young man whom he knew quite well. A November vacation was Hobson's Jobson's. But, when he could, he thankfully packed his bag and went to spend two weeks in the Wisconsin woods with his only living relative, a

great-uncle. Great-uncle Morris was fond of the boy and good to him. His log cabin and little form would hardly support | tion. one, and Uncle Morris held it the duty of every man to do his share of the bert Whitney, of Jobson & Co., is the world's work. Albert did what he could for Uncle Morris. He bought a church, is he not?-I thought so. Have small stock of groceries and shipped you read the paragraph about him in them ahead of his annual visits in the Conservative, this morning?—I

had told him once that the farm would be his some day and sometimes, when Albert felt despondent at his slow promotion, he pictured himself as living in the cabin, in old toward the old man.

Just as Albert was about to speak to Miss Pennington, once more, he young friends," and the rest of the dinner was devoted to remarks, part- lowed Albert was the guest of honor. ly instructive and partly catechet- and escorted Mrs. Pennington to the

Nevertheless Albert went home rejoicing. He felt that he had made a great step. Thereafter, he was entitled to raise his hat respectfully to Miss Pennington on Sunday and upon the rare occasions when he met her on the street. Moreover, as in duty bound, he made his dinner call and acquitted himself with credit, his conversation being mostly with Mrs. Pennington.

Great-uncle Morris died suddenly that year, not long after Albert returned from his November vacation It was a shock and a surprise to his nephew, for the old man was still vigorous and had seemed in even better health than usual. Albert obtained leave of absence without salary and, drawing his little balance from the savings bank, hurried to Wisconsin to be present at the funer-The attendance was larger than he had expected; he was pleased to see how many friends and neighbors came to do honor to the dead. Chief among the assembly was Judge Steinberg, of Oshkosh, who greeted Albert cordially.

After the services were over, the judge accompanied Albert back to the cabin and scated himself in Uncle Morris' chair, with the air of a host rather than that of a guest.

"Of course, Mr. Whitney, you know that you are your great-uncle's sole heir, but I believe that you are not aware that Morris Whitney was one of the richest men in the county." "No-was he?" gasped Albert.

Judge Steinberg smiled. Like most men, he enjoyed telling a good story. "I have known your uncle all his life; we were friends in youth, and I have always enjoyed his confidence. ago he had an experience which caused him to lose faith in all women, and most men, but which it is not for me to repeat. He bought this farm, which is larger than it appears, for much of it is leased, and retired to this out-ofthe-way spot. It was his delight that you should love him for himself alone. The annuity which your mother received, after your father's death, was paid by him on the express condition that she should not enlighten you in regard to his affairs. I have to congratulate you on the inheritance of a very considerable fortune, which is excellently well invested. I shall be pleased to act as your agent, as I was your uncla's, but that is for you to de

Albert listened with dazed attention, that hardly left room for joy, to the long list of stocks and bonds of which he was now the possessor. All of them were at par, and some of them far above

"I am utterly inexperienced," he said, "and know nothing of business, except in the hardware trade. I could ask nothing better than to have such an agent as yourself. If it is to your advantage as well as mine that you should manage the property, I am only too glad."

The family were at breakfast when Mr. Pennington's eye fell on this para-

graph in the Daily Conservative; "Albert Whitney, clerk in the employment of Jobson & Co., importers and wholesale dealers in hardware, is choice with Albert. Sometimes, if | the sole heir to the estate of Bis greattrade was active, he got none at all. uncle, Morris Whitney, of Door county, He came last on the list of clerks at Wis., recently deceased. The estate, in addition to lands, amounts to over \$500,-000, mostly invested in standard stocks and bonds."

He read it aloud. "Albert Whitney." he said, "surely that is the excellent young man whom we know. I must tel-ephone to Dr. Shepherd for confirma-

same Mr. Whitney who belongs to our order that the expense of his enter- thought you would be .- So am I."

Mr. Pennington returned to the breaktainment might not be a burden, and fast table. "I am sincerely rejoiced," he faithfully sent the old man the he said. "It is providential that so best Christmas and birthday gifts large a fortune should come into the that he could afford. Uncle Morris hands of a young man of such piety and rectitude.'

Gladys looked up, pleased and interceted She thought again what nice dark eyes Mr. Whitney had. "My dear," said her father to his

wife, "we must invite him to dinner age, without even a nephew to visit wife, "we must invite him to dinner him. The thought made him tender again and introduce him to some of our prominent people. As we did not ig-nore him in his obscurity, we can better afford to congratulate him on his heard her father's voice: "My dear prosperity."

Young felends," and the rest of the At the select dinner party which fol-

> table. He bore himself with quiet dignity, and Mr. Pennington took pride in the pearl which he had discovered. The guests departed, the good man announced to his family: "Mr. Whitney is a gentleman of intelligence, as well as of integrity. It is rarely that

we find so many good qualities united in the same young man. Gladys smiled. "I am glad papa likes him so much. I always thought he was nice," she said to herself. And the gate to Albert's happin stood wide open.

THE STATUE.

Fair shapes pursue him, only to And mock his eager fancy. L Out through the Parisa lueter, pure and

The marble waits; how beautiful, how When dynasty and empire, throne and

you pause. Oh, sculptor artist! and, before that mute,
Unshapen surface, stand irresolute!
Awful, indeed, are art's unchanging laws.

The thing you fashion out of senseless

your fame; And, when no more is known your race. or name Men shall be moved by what you mold We all are sculptors. By each act and thought, We form the model. Time, the artisan Stands, with his chisel, fashioning the

Man. And stroke by stroke the masterplace is Angel or demon? Choose, and do not err: For time but follows as you shape the

mold, And finishes in marble, stern and cold. That statue of the soul, the characterse, By wordless bleasing, or by silent curse, By act and motive—so do you define The image which time copies line by

line,
For the great gallery of the Universe.
--Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Success.